us ethics, than a bundred men could have done, living each one to sighty years old. Is that a failure? Why, the whole world talks about him. Every man's hear is mirred because of him. A great State turns pate at the memory of him. The whole world wil yet ring with the beroism of his attempt. He has oft need a light upon the beautie of America. Is that a failure? Look at that antialways catechism, his conversation with Scuator Mason. See the New England farmer looming up a great man, and the dwarf Jodges and Senators it sat stand about him, and the press printing that anti-slavery catechism to the number of 550,000 copies, forcing every American the number of 550,000 copies, forcing every American the number of 550,000 copies, forcing every American the hast lead it wasted in builetts, and is much bester made into types. Well he fired one gun, and he has had the use of the New York Histaria and Tribuses for a fortinght. (Applause) Has any man ever used types better? But there is another team. What has he done? He has done this. Edmund Burke says a nation that calls itself a civilized society and keeps one-half is citize as in slavery is but another name for tyrany. Well John Brown believed it. We see in this country despotism doing great things illegally, and liberty doing nothing at all exactly according to law. We have seen the Missouri rufflans break into the United States armory in the State of Missouri, take possession of the United States armory and the States of Missouri, take possession of the United States armory as the State of Missouri, take possession document, shows it; and yet the government is stient. John Brown takes possession of the United States government has yet to utter its first word of criticism. Svorn testimony, spread out on the pages of a Congressional document, shows it; and yet the government is stient. John Brown takes these sees of the United States government is about to respect. The consequence is, that Virginia and never touches a gun nor a dollar. The world says he is a maximan or Manufacture that the Commission of the Section o large that you might drive the whole population of Charlestown through it, and not touch either side. (Laughter.) Every criminal lawyer knows it. Some men are verdant enough to believe that there is professional character and legal pride and State dignity in the Virginia Oourt of Appeals to sustain the objections to that indictment. Well, I do not believe it. I do not believe there is anything in Virginia put a padf. There is nothing there to make a Judge out of. If there was anything there to make a Judge out of. If there was anything there that had any professional pride, feeling the eye of the legal profession upon them they would scout the indictment as a diagrace to the annals of judicial record. But there is not Virginia, with all her redinements, is too frightened to know which way she is looking, and if John Brown was a raving maniac, with both hands fied, he would be hung all the same. That is my belief. And yet every lawyer knows there isn't yet a thread on which to hang him. But Virginia will find the warrant in her fears. But if he is sacrificed, the banks of the Potenme will be doubly dear to history and to man, for the ashes of Washington rest there, and history will see forever on its bank that old man on his pallet arraigned before the pirates. And if they hang him the Father of his Country will be proud to make room for his ashes beside his grave. (Great appliance.) And let his tory add to the record that he left wife and daughter, and they found son and father and husband in the American people, that never forgot to tend their footst-ps and to shelter them while God spared them the sight of those in whose veins the blood of the great marryr is running. (Immense applause.)

shelter them while God sparred them the eight of those in whose veins the blood of the great martyr is running. (Immense applause.)

CLOSING REMARKS OF MR. ANDERW.

The audience were now about to separate, when Mr. Andrew claimed their attention.

He said that the arguments upon the writ of error in Brown's case were made on Thursday. Every legal mind knew that such errors existed in the indictment as would secure a reversal of the judgment if the case were freed from its present excitements. He spoke of the Court of Appeals as the highest of Virginia, and of the counsel—Messrs. Chilton and Greene—as among the ablest lawyers in the South. There had been no difficulty in obtaining the best of legal counsel to defend these men.

Mr. Philligs here interrupted, to state an incident which he had heard. The wife of one of the counsel who went to Virginia, learning that he had gone to Charlestown, wrote to him, saying:—

"I fear for you—you may not return to me—but do your duty. I had rather be the widow of a brave man than the wife of a coward?" (Great applause.)

Mr. Andrew continued, stating that the gentieman who is the acknowledged head of the Virginia bar only declined to argue the writ of error before the Court of Appeals because his other engagements would not allow him to give his mind to it with that entirnty which he should desire. These incidents, said Mr. Andrew, should not be forgotten, because it was true, that notwithstanding the terrible blight of slavery which curses Virginia and all the South, humanity is nevertheless the same everywhere, and God is nowhere on the face of the carth in human hearts without r witness. (Applause.)

The meeting was then closed without further formality.

THE LATEST NEWS.

CHARLESTOWN, Va., Nov. 21, 1859. Order prevails here now. The excitement of Saturday has subsided, and no suspicious parties have been dis-

responsible parties in the North and West assuring him of tion of bands for rescue. The presence of the military has restored confidence and calmness to the pub-lic mind. The military are preparing an encampment. The Governor will return to Richmond to-morrow. We have cavalry, artillery and infantry enough to encounter

ceived a despatch from Governor Chase, of thio, informing him that a large body of men—from six hundred to a thousand—are arming for a rescue, under command of John Brown, Jr., and will undoubtedly start

NEWS FROM CUBA

Prep rations for the Reception of the New (aptain General-The Opera in High F.ver-Sugar Market Slightly Adva e d-Freight and Exchange Re-

new (a₀ an General.

There las been little change in the sugar market.

Foreign advoces have been favorable, and holders have

Freights declining and in moderate demand.

Excl. an. es. 'alling. London, 15 a 16 premium; New York, 3 a 4 do.; New Orleans, 4 a 5 do.

OUR HAVANA CORRESPONDENCE. HAVANA, Nov. 16, 1859. Another American Marine Difficulty—A New Orleans Vessel to Trouble—Captain Laurent Officially Scized—An American B. is Abundoned at Sea—The Mail Scannehip Manifest Question—Looking Out for a New Buler—English Officers and Their Reception—The Counterfating Case—But Weather—A Brilliant and Social Winter in Pros

The trial of the counterfeiters of our upper socialdom is not yet closed; in the meantine they have been assigned quarters in the convict chapel of the Taoon for reflection, and were it haunted with the confessional tales told there, before going to the chain or the Pouto, they might have bad dreams.

The De Soto arrived at her anchorage at half past three yesterday, having made half the voyage from New Orleans with one wheel; the starboard shaft broke during heavy weather, first night out. Our bad weather continues, and we feel your ice.

Max Maretzek will have a brilliant season—a solid season—and we shall have a gay winter, as there are many reuticus, parties, private balls, &c., &c., too numerous to mention, being under serious study.

The Broderick Obsequies and the Rev. J. P. Newman. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. Your reporter was misinformed as to my engagement

to offer prayer and pronounce the benediction on the oc-casion of the Broderick obsequies, as stated in this morn ing's paper. I never consented to officiate; and as to my church, I am not aware of the least agitation on the subject; nor do I know that it has been under consideration. And while I concede a church's right to protest signist a pastor's course when at variance with ruth and morals, yet I have no knowledge of being protested in this or in any other instance. Not a single individual member of my church ever mentioned the subject to me, as stated in your report. As to the implication in the article, that my people were in advance of me on the question of the Sabbath's sanctity, and its strict religious observance, I have only to appeal to the multitudes who hear me every Sabbath, and who have often heard me on this question, during the whole of my ministry in this city, and especially during the recent Sabbatarian controversy. And as to being deterged from pursuing an adopted plan of duty, by the disapproval of a church, I never have been so deterred, and I am sure I was not in this instance, as there was not the least ground for interterence whatever.

NEW YORK, NOV. 21, 1869.

The Hemicide on Board the Frigate

Brooklyn.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

[Before Hon. Judge Betts.]

Nov. 21.—The United States vs. Charles C. Cooper.—
In this case counsel for the prisoner applied to Judge Betts for a writ of habeas corpus, which was granted and made returnable at half-past ten this morning. In submitting the case, counsel contended: first, that the couris of the United States have no jurisdiction of the crime of murder committed on board a vessel of war of the United States while anchored at the Quarantine of New York, that offence being punishable only by the State of New York or a naval court marital; and second, that the prisoner could not be held on the examination pending before the United States Commissioner, because the warrant was issued upon the inquisition of the Coroner of Richmond county, and no witness was produced either before or at the examination to make out a prima facte case as the basis of an order of adjournment for one month to procure witnesses from the neighboring republic of Mexico. Counsel for the United States opposed the application. The Court said that the case presented only required that he should pass upon the question of jurisdiction; as, if that objection be well taken, then the other question of a want of evidence to hold the prisoner need not be determined; and, after commenting at length upon the various statutes of the United States against murder on board of American vessels, whether in the merchant or naval service, and upon the decisions of the Courts of the United States relating to that subject, he decided that the prisoner must be discharged, and that that order be carried into effect at eleven o'clock to morrow morning, unless at that time the naval or the State authorities demand a delivery of the prisoner to them.

The Slave Trade—The Bark Orion.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Before Hon. Judge Hall, without a jury. Perfor United States allows them to cross the line, he will enter proceedings against him for treason.

Another despatch was received on Saturday from United States Marshal Johnson, of Obio, stating that from six hundred to a thousand men were arming for a receue in the State. John Brown, Jr., is the reported commander.

City Politics.

EXICELICAN MAYERALTY CONVENTION—GEORGE POPPER NOMINATED ON THE RECORD BALLOT—LE ACCEPTS, AND MARKE A STEROYS, STG., STG.

The Republican Mayoralty Convention met last night at 618 Breas way, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Chief Magistracy of this city.

The hour appointed for the meeting was half-past seven o'clock, but long before that hour the main meeting room and a large ante-room and the passage ways leading to them were literally crowded with delegates, outsiders and lobby members. These were gathered around the premises in groups of five and six, each discussing the nomination, some lauding their favorite candidates to the skies, others reputiating the idea of endorsing the Taumany nomines, and others willing to sacrifice everything to defeat the Mezart Hall nomines. For upwards of an hour the noise, buatle and confusion were almost insufferable, in n most herrible, ill-ventilated

At half past seven e'clock Joseph Hoxic ascended the platferm and called the meeting to order, and then proposed that Edgar Ketchum, of the Twelth ward, be made the permanent Chairman of the Convention. This proposition was mann-hously adopted.

Mr. KRICHE, in accepting the office, returned thanks for the honor cenferred on him, and entertained the assemblage in a half hour speech, reminding them of their duty at the coming canvas, interspersing his remarks with some pretty hard bits at the Mozari Hallmominee, although he did not call him by name. He thought, as their opponents out-numbered them in tha city at the last election, and if there was no possibility to elect a strict party man, they had better take the next best chance.

Meesure. Caching, of the Seventeenth ward, and W. S. Easterbrook, of the Twenty-Erst, were appointed secretaries.

Fourth and Sixth Wards, met last evening at 71/5 o'clock-at 322 Pear's treet, Benjamin E, Hancock in the chair, and adcurred without making any nominations. The Eighth district Convention met at the stated hour, and appointed a Crimittee of Conference to unite and can-didate, and then adjourned. At the Tenth District Convention, it was resolved that they adjourn till this evening without any action. No business of any importance was transacted at the Twelfth district meeting so far as our reporter could learn.

Seventh District.—This Convention met last evening at the corner of Third avenue and Forty-second street, and

Twenty-second ward, Thomas Hannigan. Thos. McCoy at large from Twenty-first ward.

Testh District.—The delegates to the above Councilmanic district met last evening at the Ivy Green, Emstrect. There was a large gathering present, mostly the friends of the various candidates. Some twelve names were put in nomination, the following being the choice of the Convention:—Andrew J. McCarthy, Wm. H. Bulteel, Jos. Sherman, Morgan Jones, John Haley, H. I. Lucks.

The Tammany Councilmanic Convention of the Fifth district met last night at Union Hall, corner of avenue C and Foorth street. The principal business transacted was the appointment of a Committee to confer with the Meanty-Convention for a fesion on the Councilmanic ticket. The Convention adjourned to meet again on Friday evening next.

Before Chief Justice Bosworth.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN IN COURT—JUDGMENT AGAINST THE PHENIX BANK OF NEW YORK. Pheniz Bank of the City of New York .- This was a suit to recover back the amount of two drafts with interest (\$35,608.74), advanced by the Phenix Bank to Governor Mason, of Michigan, and which was paid by the Board of State Officers to the bank. Bosworth, C. J.—The decision of the B ard of State Auditors of the State of Michigan, made on the 2d of December, 1854, to the effect that the said Phenix Bank was justly and equitably entitled to the sum of \$25,003 74 for principal and interest upon the claim of the Phenix Bank against the State of Michigan, for an advance of \$16,400 on State bonds, delivered to John Norton Jr., cashier of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank (of Detroit, Michigan), by order of Governor Mason for the use of said State, March 15, 1858, is contrary to leave, equity and good conscience, and is auli and void, as having been procured by the fraudulent practices and concealments stated in the complaint; and the defendants are liable and ought to refund to the plaintiffs the said sum of \$35,003 14, with interest from the 4th day of December, 1854—the day when that sum, in pursuance and satisfaction of that decision, was paid by the plaintiff to the defendants—which said sum and interest amount at this date to \$47,963 24. The plaintiffs are entitled to a judgment accordingly against the defendants, and for said sum of \$47,963 24, tog ther with the plaintiffs costs of this action.

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Before Bon. Judge Mencrief.

ACTION AGAINST AN INSURANCE COMPANY.

Nov. 21.—Asc 7. Kimball and Andrew Van Tuyl et.

The Homilton Insurance Company.—This action was commerced last week. It was brought by the plaintiffs abopartners in business to recover the amount of a policy of insurance made by the defendants on an engine, boiler and other fixtures in a machine shop at No. 273 Cherry street, for the year 1857, from the 1st of May thereof to the 1st of May following. On the 5th day of January, 1858, the machinery quoted was much damaged by fire, and hence this action. The defence is that the plaintiffs were not partners in business at the time the policy was obtained; that they had no insurable interest in the property, and that the insurance was obtained by misrepresentation; that they had, at all events, assigned any interest they might have had, before the 5th day of January, to the "Foundry Furnishing Company." The action now same on for trial before Justice Moncrief, of the Superior Court, and before the examination of the first witness was concluded the Court adjourned. The amount claimed is \$2,000. Verdict for plaintiffs \$2,200.

STARRING ON SHIP BOARD .- Jacob Smith, a sailor, arrived

n this port yesterday from Marseilles, on charge of assault with intent to kill James Dovle, a hand on board the thip Lady Suffoik, by stabbing him with a knife. The asrault took place or the outward passage of the vessel.

Smith was sent back by order of the United States Consul, and has been kept in frome during the entire passage.

The wounded man was not sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital, but he may be expected here in the course of a few weeks.

CHARGE OF BURGLARY.—Mark Mehr was brought before Charactor Brighart.—Mark Rehr was grount conver-lustice Osborne on charge of having burglariously enter-ed the dwelling houses Nos. 124 Walker and 47 Pitt strest, and stealing therefrom about \$35 worth of proposity. Committed for examination.

Complaint Promess.—The complaint against Nicholat-led foun for passing counterfeit money, has been dismiss-ed, and the accused honorably discharged from all fur-ther attendance in the matter.

Terrible Accident . p the Indiana Central

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THEER MEN KILLED A PROME DANGEROURLY WOUNDED-TWELVE CARS LABEN WITH LAVE REGIS AND FLOUR PILED BY IN RUINK.

[Correspondence of the Chochnest Gasette.]

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The next who was taken out as dead was Larkin Newby, who lived near Lewiville, Henry county, Indiana, He was literally mashed by the falling barrels of flour. When foun he was surrounded by barrels, one of which had fallen and broken his neck. He is crushed nevery part of his body. Jack Sm th, formerly a conductor on the reight train, who was one of the worst in, treet, after tying ma very critical condition for several hours, has legs being both broken, has since died. The other is Jacob S. Ellott, of Greensboro, Henry county, Indiana; one of his egs is broken and back much bruised, if not broken.

It is thought that two are yet in the ruins, but there is nothing certain about it.

The bridge was being repaired, and the workmen had taken up two rails on each side in erder to put in some new ties, but they had not taken the precaution to flag the station, which is about half a mile from the bridge. The train was an extra through first train, and being well as deed hogs; the heap of broken cars, the disabled locomotive and tender constitute a mass of confusion rarely witnessed.

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men for the Seventh district:—Twelfth ward, John McQuade: Ninteenth ward, Fred. Thileman: Twentieth ward, Alexander Freer; Twenty-first ward, Ool. Vosburgh: Twenty-second ward, Thomas Hannigan. Thes. McCoy at large from Twenty-first ward.

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Two ships and one brig, unknown.

SAILED. Steamships Ariel, and Atlantic, Aspinwall.
Wind at sunrise SE, sunset do, with rain.

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HIGHLANDS, Nov 21, sunset—One ship inside the Hook, one ship near the Lightship, and a brig in the 82 offing, all bound in. Wind ESE, fresh, cloudy and hary off shore.

FORT LAFANTATE, Nov 21, sunset—The bark Mayflower for Harbadon, passed down the Narrowa 1, 1245, ships S G Glover, for Melbourne, at 2,50; Great Republic, for Sen Francisco, at 3,10; stempeling Aries, for Aspin wall, at 2 H; Atlante, for do, at 3,35. Wind SE, fresh; weather cloudy and indicators of a 3,55.

Schr Narcy R Hagan, Cousins, at Charleston from Phila-delphia, on the lish inst lat 33, ion 78, experienced a northwest gale, in which lost deck losd, split sails, ac Schr Commence, from Savannah for New Orleans, went ashore on treen Turile Rey, abreo, and it is thought that the vessel would be condemned. Part of her cargo had been dis charged in a damaged condition. Both vessel and cargo had reached Nassan.

Lavarou, Nov 2—The John J. Boyd, for Nork, has put back.

Lasnow, Cet 26—The Br bark Sabrica, of Hartlepool, Gales from Marseilles to Boston, was abandoned on the 18th of Cett a sibking state in last 42 lon 82. Crew saved and be rught in here by the American ship William Jarvis, Ballard, from New Orienas.

PINMOUTH, Nov 3—The Ocean Pearl, Chandler, from Bordenus for Portland, Pe, which put in here this morning with damage, is leaky, and has pumps chaked.

Swassea, Nov. 2—The Ocean Breeze, Leighton, still remains aground in the entrance channe. A lighter is along side with the view of getting her off this tide of which, however, there is little channes. No damage is reported except loss of canvas.

The Sea Bellê, Leland, for Caldera (coal), sailed on Monday, and was driven back by the force of the gale to the pier heads this morning. She was towed back into the reads with difficulty, and is now at another. Another account saw above and only and is now at another. Another account saw above the country of Millford 3d, and anchore La Country has been held on board this day.

The Sunbeam, hence for Valparaiso, has put back to the Mumbles, with cutwater and upper stem started, and must be brought in here for repairs.

Stripwill Roars, Nov 2—The Lillias Jones, which sailed from these roads for Quebec Scot 18, put back 22th Oct. with less of sails and spars, having experienced very back weather; to day she slipped and went ashore on Abercreth Basch, about two miles to the castward of Philhell, but has not taken much damage.

The Queen Turner, from S John O Coster, Hamilin, of and for Nork from Shelds, has been lost on the Galloper, crew awayed.

Charleston.

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BANGOR, Nov 13—Arr schr Tangala, Bramhall, Nxerk van Himpoen.

CHA ELLETTON, Nov 17—Avr ship Miemac (Br), McNuit, Glargow via Hafifer, barks Nueva Lidia (Sp), Vila, Havana; Pauchia (irp.) Bosch Mainoras, polacrea interpo (Sp). Colome, and Ysidra (sp), Colome, Havana; schrs British Queen (Br), Jchuson, Nassau; R Caldwell, Hudeen, Emily, Mmilk, and Kateller, Siewarl, Maither, NYork. In the offing ship 15zide Harward, from Liverpool, and Fremen bark Gauss from Bremen. Cld [irth ships 10-fermann Clark, Liverpool; Alliance, DeForest, Havre; John Under Sam, Coie, Morleans; schr. J P Winherell, Cotb. Reasun. Sid Jith ship Katahdin, Morrell, Liverpool.

CASTINE, Nov 17—Arr brig Wm Moore, Banger for West Indies.

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